

## WEATHER

Show tonight and Thursday. Not so cold tonight. Colder Thursday and Thursday night.

VOLUME 49—NO. 24

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## THE SALEM NEWS

Complete News Coverage of Salem and Vicinity

SALEM, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1936

EIGHT PAGES

LATE  
NEWS

THREE CENTS

CRIPPLED TOTS  
BENEFIT FROM  
BALL RECEIPTS

Funds Aid Rotary Club in  
Salem District Wel-  
fare Work

DANCE IS PLANNED  
AT ELKS' THURSDAYPublic Response to Mean  
Brighter Outlook for  
Unfortunate

Crippled children of Salem are the beneficiaries of the annual party, arranged for Thursday night at the Elks home, in celebration of the President's birthday.

Seven percent of the receipts from this party will go to the Salem Rotary club to take care of crippled paralysis cases. The other 93 percent goes to the Warm Springs, Ga., foundation.

Last year's party netted \$378.86 for this work in Salem. A few contributors sent their money direct to the Rotary club so that all of it might remain in Salem. This year some contributions have been received with the same designation.

As chairman of arrangements, A. E. Beardmore is being assisted by Atty. L. P. Metzger, chairman of the Rotary club's committee on crippled children work. About 40 parents have contributed more than the cost of the tickets for the party to insure its success. The appeal went out today for generous support of the public at the party Tuesday night, when a full evening's entertainment of dancing and musical novelties is promised.

## Care For 50 Children

For more than a dozen years the work of caring for infantile paralysis victims and other cripples has been carried on successfully by the Rotary club. For the last six years Mrs. Mary Lewis Freeman has been engaged by the club as nurse for these children and in that time, she said today, about 50 children have been taken care of.

Mrs. Freeman's work consists of making and keeping appointments with Dr. R. R. Morrall of Youngstown, orthopedic surgeon of wide renown; carrying out instructions to mothers visiting the homes, keeping shoes in repair, braces fitted, making out reports of her work and keeping the state advised as to problems of children on state cases.

Children who require hospital or surgical treatment are taken to the South Side unit of Youngstown City hospital where they are in care.

(Continued on Page 8)

RED CROSS WILL  
HELP VETERANSBonus Applications May  
Be Filed as Soon as  
Forms Arrive

Applications for the soldiers' bonus will be made out at the headquarters of Salem chapter, Red Cross, in the Memorial building, all who have certificates, it was announced today.

Some already have applied at the Red Cross office, but the application forms have not been received. These are expected within a few days. By the first of the week, at the latest, this office will be prepared to give assistance to veterans of the World War who are eligible to receive the bonus.

Any who did not originally file for the bonus may do so now, either through the Red Cross or the American Legion service officer.

While some American Legion posts in Ohio have already received application forms, Charles H. Gray post officers today said none had arrived here yet although State Department Commander Milton D. Campbell said that distribution should be well under way by to-

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**AND WHY NOT?**

An arrangement whereby travelers in Boston's North station will hear music by a band of WPA musicians while waiting for trains probably will excite many critics of federal relief efforts. But what is it they will be excited about?

Musicians have as valid a claim to relief benefits as any other group of unemployed persons. The best way to make those benefits available is to give musicians an opportunity to use their talents and training. Audiences are essential.

Perhaps a railroad station isn't a proper setting and perhaps travelers won't be good listeners. That remains to be seen. It's not unreasonable to believe, however, that commuters might appreciate an interval of the mental and physical relaxation which music induces. The idea is worth trying.

To be sure, it won't be useful work, in the sense that digging a ditch or building a bridge may be useful. There may be usefulness in music, however, which most Americans haven't found yet. The same skepticism which is putting the nerve-straining noises of this hitherto thoroughly practical civilization on the defensive suggests that some Americans are a little tired of knuckling under to the usually needless clutter of their practical brothers. Strains of music in Boston's North station may represent something more significant than an ingenious method of relieving unemployed musicians. It might be the sign that an auditory revolt against unrelated noise is in progress.

**BRITAIN'S NEW KING**

With all the pageantry which the British employ so skillfully to make manifest their devotion to the royal household the reign of the late King George V has ended and the reign of King Edward VIII has begun. There will be more pageantry later—the coronation and the trip to India, notably. But beyond the pageantry is hard reality.

Formalities, important as they are, advertise a far more important fact. Britain has a new king, but it has also, a new man in an office. King Edward VIII is anything but colorless and complacent. His accession to the British throne is a more important event in politics than election of a new president in the United States.

King Edward will reign until his death. He is a vigorous man and an unusually well-prepared monarch. He understands thoroughly his function, and what is more important he has revealed in former years an inclination to use his personal power energetically in performance of that function. Every British subject and every government in the world is aware of new potentialities centered in the new and popular king.

This is an aspect of the royal succession easily overlooked. Fortunately, King Edward commands confidence; if he did not command confidence the importance of his character would be more evident than it is under the circumstances. He is friendly both with his countrymen and with foreigners. He understands the navy and the army, but he is not a militarist. He has a working knowledge of trade and business. He always has been interested keenly in social justice. Who knows what he may be able to do with the power of his office, always great when it is coupled with the power of a strong, intelligent individual? A new factor has been thrust into the problem of Europe's outlook on war and trade.

**HEALTHY WEATHER**

On a cold and frosty morning there may be derived some comfort for the day ahead by the cheerful certainty of those who think and say that zero weather is healthy weather.

The meaning of the phrase is inexact. Roughly, it has to do with the probability that germs, too, find it difficult to stay alive in extreme cold. As they curl up and die the health of the world is improved just that much.

There are shades of meaning which have little to do with germ theory. It's healthy weather because a limited amount of experience with it makes one feel healthy. It's healthy weather, also, because by comparison with other varieties of winter weather it actually is healthy. Incidentally, one of the best ways to get along during a cold snap is to think how unpleasant dark, rainy days in winter can be. That's unhealthy weather.

"Most Americans want to give something for what they get." —The President at Atlanta.

**THE STARS SAY**

For Thursday, January 30

The planetary aspects for this day point to many doubts and perplexities, probably with the mind acutely disturbed. But in such agitations it would be well to call on tried and true friendships that will be found ready to assist in difficult situations.

Those whose birthday it is are on the eve of a year of unsettlements in business, employment and in the private relations. These latter may develop unusual contacts or interests, with those in power being disposed to extend the friendly hand in moments of doubt and difficulties.

A child born on this day may be skillful and ingenious, but disposed to wander or be somewhat erratic or revolutionary.

Notable nativity: Franklin D. Roosevelt, president U. S.

**O. O. MCINTYRE**

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—Maury H. B. Paul is among the very fortunate few who seem never worn down by the furious pace. As the society writer, Cholly Knickerbocker, he is always on the go with a speed that suggests the roulette ball and yet never loses enthusiasm.

On top of this he probably produces more copy than any two of the most prolific scribblers in Manhattan. Now and then he hikes off for Palm Beach or the Riviera, but never without typewriter. In his early 40's, he has been maintaining this tempo for two decades.

It is not likely that he can recall a dusk that donning a dinner jacket or white tie and tails was not a part of his routine. A bouncing sort of fellow, ruddy, bright-eyed, he may attend four or five affairs an evening and have time for a night cap drop into a supper club.

A bachelor, he lives with his mother, to whom he is devoted, dividing time between his apartment on East 57th street and a country place in Connecticut. He is a Social Registerite, drives a Rolls, and has familiar acquaintance with everybody of social importance in the greater city.

Willie and Eugene Howard are on the boards again after a romp in Hollywood. No two performers have a more loyal New York following. Employing practically the same rigamarole of their vaudeville days, they rarely tire. Willie has made that enormous and despairing shrug as much a part of the theater as the footlights. It looks to be broad burlesque, but you realize it's art as definite in its expansive way as a fluttering mignon gesture by Duse.

My first view of the Howards was from the Columbia's peanut heaven in Cincinnati. A standard turn billed as "The Traveling Salesman and the Messenger Boy." The chief fun was in Willie's trick exploding cigarette. Just as he raised it to his mouth pop pop. As he registered fright then, it was rowdy belly-laugh stuff and I have no doubt it would be today. Certainly his sly peaking at a heaving bosom during a burlesque quartette rendition of "Rigoletto" is as funny as anything on the stage today.

Neither H. G. Wells nor Somerset Maugham missed many brass rings on the New York carrousel during their stay. They took the Bohemian as well as the Gold Coast in stride—parties at A. C. Blumenthal's big floor shows in Broadway restaurants. Jimmy Kelly's midnight madness in Houston street and the inevitable Scotch woodcock breakfast at Ruben's. Heretofore in their visits they restricted associations to the literati and dull teas of publishers—or dull publishers teas—but this time the shackles are off. Incidentally, Maugham thinks he found the perfect prepositional title for his autobiography in: "Of Me I Sing!"

Ruben's, cracking the cocoon of depression to spread itself in mirror and silver decor in the height he Plaza purleus, is a testimonial to the popularity of its owner, Arnold Ruben. Plus, of course, good food. He is liked by stage, screen and radio and scores drift there nightly to receive his cheer. Tuxedoed midnight-to dawn greeting. It has become a night out routine—like going to Jack's in other days. The new rauder is a far cry from Ruben's sawdust carpeted hole-in-the-wall on upper Broad way 20 years ago. And he proved delicatessen like as many unpolished callings can attain elat and splendor.

Abel Green and Jack Pulaski continue to turn in a smart performance, getting out the weekly Variety. They were hand-picked, coached and moulded by Sime himself to carry on. Sime, shrewdly hard-boiled and softly sentimental realized that in cleaving to the idiom of Broadway he was satisfying a language hunger far beyond Manhattan. Indeed, it extends from coast to coast and across the ocean. Variety is hawked along the Strand, Unter den Linden and the Paris boulevards in the same fashion as in New York. When the late Lord Reading was Viceroy of India he often asked for Variety with his glass-sling at his exclusive club. It fascinated him.

A musical argument with a professional pianist over appoggios, 5-finger exercises and things like that has broken out in the next room. As a second mandolinist—and could I go to town on the full notes of "Over the Waves"—with Prof. Ed Womeldorf's Silver Bell orchestra I have a notion to go in and drive home a few points. With a suspender thumbing flourish.

**FROM THE NEWS FILES**

FORTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of Jan. 29, 1896)

J. S. Blackburn is erecting a bicycle shop in the rear of his present shop on Main st.

The horseless carriage built for Dr. C. C. Booth of Youngstown which heretofore has proven a failure, was run successfully Saturday. The carriage was a great curiosity to the people who stood along the streets as it passed by.

Charles Kopp of this city has resigned his position with the D. Martin and Co., of Cleveland to accept a position with a grocery company there.

THIRTY YEARS AGO.

(Issue of Jan. 28, 1906)

East Liverpool has decided not to have a good roads convention just now—for the reason that the roads about the Crookery City are too bad for the farmers to attend?

Miss Amanda McKee is entertaining a number of the school teachers at a luncheon this afternoon at her home on East High st.

Mrs. Percy Tucker of West Green st., gave a party Friday afternoon in honor of her little son, William Tucker, who celebrated his fourth birthday anniversary.

Miss Lela H. Byerley, daughter of Mrs. S. J. Byerley of Lincoln ave., and Birdge Fawcett of Chicago, formerly of Salem, were married in Chicago this afternoon.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

(Issue of Jan. 29, 1916)

President Wilson arrived in Pittsburgh this morning to make the first speech of his middle west tour in favor of national preparedness.

San Francisco—The storm which has raged all over the Pacific coast since Thursday has claimed less than 60 lives and caused property damage amounting to millions of dollars.

A child born on this day may be skillful and ingenious, but disposed to wander or be somewhat erratic or revolutionary.

**Seven Legislative Ladies Head Honor Role**



Seven women, one a senator and six members of the house of representatives, are helping to establish the place of women in national politics. Three of the seven succeeded their husbands in congress. These seven who head the suffragette role of honor include Hattie W. Caraway, Democratic senator from Arkansas, appointed to succeed her husband on his death in 1931 and elected to a full term in 1933; Isabella Greenway (D.), Arizona's only representative; Virginia E. Jenckes, veteran Demo-

crat and congresswoman from Indiana; Mary T. Norton (D.), representative from New Jersey; Edith N. Rogers, Massachusetts representative who has been a member of the house since her husband's death in 1925; Florence P. Kahn, of California, who succeeded her husband on his death in 1925 and has served since that time, and Caroline O'Day, Democratic congresswoman-at-large from New York since 1934. Five are Democrats and two are Republicans.

the patient. A disorder of the heart does not mean in most instances shortening of the span of life, or becoming permanently disabled. But these dangers, great or small, cannot be eliminated if medical advice and care are ignored. The very first step in the treatment of heart disease is to determine the cause and the extent of the disease.

Diet, overwork, emotional strain, excessive fatness, and acute infections, are factors that demand medical attention. In certain instances, such as pneumonia, diphtheria or scarlet fever, careful investigation of this problem by the New York Heart association clearly indicates that in many cases heart disease can be prevented. This is possible if adequate steps are taken early in the course of the original disease.

No one can deny the importance of heart disease as a factor in ill-health. Although it appears to be on the increase, modern science has in many respects improved the treatment and control of the disease. The dangers of its complications have been greatly reduced.

**Answers to Health Questions**  
L. A. S. Q.—What do you prescribe for itching eczema, which is greatly irritated by water?

A—For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

Dr. Copeland is glad to answer inquiries from readers who send addressed stamped envelopes with their questions. All inquiries should be addressed to him in care of this newspaper. (Copyright, 1936, K. F. S., Inc.)

**ROCHESTER.** N. H.—Now knitting among New England women has brought about a slump in reading. Miss Lillian Parshey, librarian at the Rochester Public Library, says: Librarian for more than 44 years, net annual report showed a drop in book circulation from 100,355 volumes in 1934 to 93,152 in 1935.

**Consult Doctor**  
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# "HIGH SCHOOL TRAGEDY"

by MAXINE CANTY

**CHAPTER 1**  
About the only thing mother was ever really stuffy about was my reading mystery stories. She said they were not for girls seventeen years old; that they gave them excited ideas and excited the nerves, whatever she meant by that. So while the other girls read "The Thin Man," I had to be satisfied with occasional peeks at their copies and with tame love stories.

But when my very own French teacher was murdered last year, and I was right in the midst of it, and the whole family practically involved in it, and the papers publishing nothing else for weeks, there wasn't much she could do about it, as there? I know she was awfully worried about it, about my being right in it, and she was afraid I might develop like Allen. Allen is my older brother. He is only a year ahead of me at school because he had to stay out a year on account of his health. He is awfully nervous and sort of moody. I heard Dad call him "neurotic" once, but I haven't put out just what he means. That "peculiar" is what the kids call him; perhaps Dad wanted to say the same thing. I am awfully fond of Allen in spite of his being strange or peculiar, and that is why I feel so upset when I found out about him. But that comes later. I had lots more sympathy for things one wants to do when young. He is always telling other not to fuss, especially over him. He said once, "Frederica, don't worry over Julie. She is about as silly an animal as I know, from tip of her curly black head to toes on her little feet."

That was when I was so worried over the evidence I was concealing, another thought I was brooding over Miss Sinclair's death. Had she known?

All happened last fall. Our town is a small one across the bay from San Francisco, and even though it is so near a big city, it is very much like all small towns. When a murder happened there, down over the railroad tracks where the foreign workmen live, but in a good apartment house, when the victim was a teacher in the town's only high school, town was practically paralyzed. One talked about anything else except the papers did not publish anything, at least not on the front page.

I will never get over the shock of the first headlines. HIGH SCHOOL TEACHER MURDERED. They shrieked, and underneath, Miss Constance Sinclair Shot to Death. I almost fainted at the tallest table.

"Now, Julie," cautioned mother, "you must not get excited. We know you and you were of Miss Sinclair if it is a terrible thing, but we take it sensibly."

Then got up and left the room.

"Oh, dear," worried mother some more. "Allen is so sensitive. I do hope—"

I broke into Dad. "Will there be any school today?"

"I think so, Julie," he turned to mother. "I should not worry about Julie's nerves, mother."

I didn't get what he meant then,

but I saw afterward that he was even at that moment.

He thought I was concerned about a son. I was really afraid we had one. We all read parts of the story and told each other the news, even mother joining the excitement.

It seemed that she was shot to death while she sat at her desk writing a letter to someone whose name the police had not disclosed. They knew it in full. The police themselves had discovered her after a mysterious telephone call from Francisco had informed them she had been killed. The call had been traced to the Gerry Building booths, but as neither the black nor the checking clerk who stands near them could remember the many persons who stopped at the booth that night, the trail seemed to end there.

The hour of her death had been as around ten o'clock from Mrs. Sardoni who managed the apartment house had the police a list of people who called there that day, the paper

The last visitor had been there at 8:30, she said. The call had gone to the police at 10:45. If the man who made the call had just been on the 10:45 boat, and if he were the murderer, then Sinclair must have been killed later than 9:40 p.m.

And to think, I almost moaned loud, "that I was there yesterday afternoon and she was alive and happy!"

You were there!" exclaimed mother.

Yes. I was working after school in the office." I took a course in writing, and our principal made an assistant in the office for an after school." Mr. Perkins had some reports ready in time for his superintendent's meeting at six o'clock. I only had a half hour to wash them. I had done the typewriting, and I had to fill in each copy some figures. Just as I was trying the most, my pen broke. I have another, Dad?"

He just nodded and I hurried.

I tried to use a regular pen, the darn, the mean thing didn't work. I only had ten minutes and I was almost ready to cry.

Then Miss Sinclair came in to see me what the trouble was. I told her. She laughed and said, "You're younger, take my pen. Bring it to me when you are through with it, and be sure you take good care of it, because I never use any pen. It's sort of a pet of mine."

You used her pen?" asked mother.

Yes. I was a little late after all, the time I was ready to go, she left the building. So Dicky, my boy friend—took me out of the apartment and I returned home to her."

I told the story to my parents, seemed to me that I could see her smile was the afternoon before,



The police discovered the body after a mysterious phone call informed them that she had been killed . . .

small and lively and gay. The kids were all pretty fond of her, more fond of her than the other teachers were. She was about 25. I imagine, almost as short as I am, with reddish hair and brilliant green eyes, and she had marvelous clothes. I think myself the other teachers were jealous of her. Her family had evidently been wealthy once; she had a different background from the rest of them. She had even studied French in a convent in Switzerland. She was friendly with

the students, too, a little too friendly, some of us thought at heart. A young teacher has to be careful about that; I know some of the boys had crushes on her.

She lived alone in a four-room apartment, another thing which most of the teachers thought funny, for if they didn't live with their families, they lived with one or two other teachers. A couple of them lived across the hall from Miss Sinclair. I had seen them the day before.

I was almost crying by the time Dicky honked his horn as I told my folks about the last time I had seen her. He was all agog about it, of course, and he wondered if we would be questioned about our visit there. That hadn't occurred to me, but it seemed quite probable, and I wished I had worn the green knit suit that is so much more becoming than the dark blue one I had on.

Classes did not amount to much that day. I don't know who were more upset, the pupils or the teachers. As for me, I just sat waiting to be called to confer with the police. But when 3:30 came and no one had phoned for me, I relaxed. I'll admit I was a bit disappointed. I went down to the office to work, hoping something might happen there. I was surely glad that I had taken that typewriting prize which had got me this job after school. I never dreamed of ever using it for what you might call commercial purposes when I enrolled for the course. I merely thought I should be able to type my own stories if I was going to write after I grew a little older. I realized that one had to know something about life before beginning. But believe me, I've learned a lot about life since those days!

That afternoon, however, did not seem to be very exciting. The regular stenographers whispered that Mr. Perkins had been upset all day, of course, and there had been lots of telephone calls. But they really did not know any more than I did.

At 4:00 o'clock a big man with gray hair and a red face came in and asked for Mr. Perkins. (He is the principal, in case I did not tell you.) He went into his office and was gone some time. Then suddenly the door opened. Mr. Perkins stood there, looking very white and serious.

"Julie," he said, "Inspector O'Brien wants to speak to you." (To Be Continued)

**FROCK FOR LARGER SIZES**

Pattern 2511  
"How can I vary my favorite frock?" is a query Anne Adams frequently hears. But first of all, what makes the frock a favorite? Its slender, flattering lines, to be sure—the same lines one finds in pattern 2511, which is bound to be a special favorite with those who wear size forty-odd. There's concealment and flattery in the soft folds of a jabot, which cut in one with the yoke, saves time in making. And see how ably slender center panels minimize side-to-side measurement. What's more, here's a timely hint or two on ways its trim may be varied—linked buttons, one week, braid frogs the next, and cloth posies for dressup. A small, well-spaced print is a Spring "must-have!"

Pattern 2511 is available in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 4½ yards 39 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send fifteen cents (15¢) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. Be sure to state size.

Be sure to order our spring pattern book for smart new clothes that'll fit you and your needs to a "T"! Gay, practical frocks to cheer you at work. Lovely party frocks and sports clothes to flatter you at play. Collars, blouses, skirts for multiplying costumes. Chic civilianizing styles. Patterns for tots. Fabric and accessory news. Price of book fifteen cents. Book and a pattern together, twenty-five cents.

Address orders to Salem News Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th St., New York, N.Y.

*by Anne Adams*

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I told the story to my parents, seemed to me that I could see her smile was the afternoon before,

# Today

A Review of the Day's News  
By Arthur Brisbane

FOLLOWING the House of Representatives, the Senate passed the bonus bill, 78 to 19. The House vote was 324 to 61. That 17-year fight is ended.

Now, the Treasury will print two thousand four hundred and ninety-one million dollars worth of "baby bonds"; veterans will get the bonds, the same as cash, and taxpayers will pay interest on them, nearly everybody happy. This proves the power of efficient organization.

WE ARE used to radio, roaring forever through the ether, pay no attention to distant messages, only wish we could catch sounds of long ago, still going around and around.

The orders given by Caesar as he rode without stirrups in his red shirt around the walls of Alesia would be interesting, or Genghis Khan ordering his soldiers to go into battle shouting, or Stentor in his specialty.

But, the Rev. Carroll Stegall, benevolent missionary, saving souls in the Belgian Congo, 6,000 miles away, interests everybody. He was talking through 6,000 miles to Mr. Roddy, short wave amateur in Chattanooga, when suddenly this came from the missionary:

"I must stop. Wife says driver ants attacking house."

THE DRIVER ANT of Africa, in his millions, goes straight ahead, stopping for nothing, eating everything in the way of ant food. Had the missionary and his wife not left promptly they would have been skeletons in an hour.

Sometimes the driver ants are welcome; homeowners leave and return after the ants go to find every mouse, rat, insect, snake, in the house devoured or picked bare.

Scientists say the human race lives always more or less in danger of its more highly efficient insect enemies, but man's recent knowledge of chemistry, electricity and flying should save him.

ADDIS ABABA has temporarily stopped announcing "great victories over the Italians" to report Ethiopian troops retreating 268 miles in the north. Addis Ababa, by the way, the little city that is now Haile Selassie's capital, did not belong to him or his predecessors in Abyssinia 50 years ago.

It was one of a dozen small independent territories, easily conquered by the descendants of King Solomon, who got from the slave trade plenty of money to buy powder and bullets.

After a few more Italian victories, more of the conquered tribes may remember their ancient freedom and go over to Mussolini.

Today's news tells of Italian machine guns "killing hundreds of Ethiopians in fierce three-day fighting along the jungle front, near England's Kenya colony."

Ethiopians are helpless against modern Italian machine guns, tanks and air bombs, as were former rulers of tribes conquered by Ayes-

## STATE

Last Times Today

HURRY! HURRY!  
DON'T MISS IT —

**if YOU COULD ONLY COOK**  
HERBERT MARSHALL JEAN ARTHUR

**Tomorrow Only**

SEE THE CAPTURE OF THE TERRIBLE MAN-EATING TIGER... AND A THOUSAND OTHER WONDERS!

Jungle Thrills!

Frank Buck's 'FANG AND CLAW, ASTOUNDING BEYOND WORDS! RKO Radio Hi-

Plus —  
THE BELOVED WILL ROGERS IN FILM "SNAPSHOTS"

— COMEDY — SPORT REEL



Mme. Magda Lupescu  
Open devotion of King Carol of Rumania to his sweetheart, Mme. Magda Lupescu, for whom he once renounced his crown, shocked royal circles again as she accompanied him as far as Paris while he went on to London to attend the funeral of King George V.

## See Anything for 1936, Jim?



Seemingly unperturbed by the political tumult aroused by violent attack on New Deal by Al Smith, Postmaster General James A. Farley is seen watching the bangtals at Hialeah race track, Miami, Fla., where he is vacationing.

Wall Streets might, mournfully, read:

"Another ten million-share day on the Palestine exchange, seats selling for \$2,000,000."

WILHELM HOHENZOLLERN, out of respect for the King's death and funeral, has postponed yesterday's celebration of his 77th birthday until next Friday.

Apart from natural sympathy of one royalty for another, the founder Kaiser owes gratitude to King George. At the war's end there was wide demand that the Kaiser be hanged, and Lloyd George was supposed to think it a good idea. But the former Kaiser is King George's cousin, their mother and father were brother and sister, children of Queen Victoria.

A hanging would not have looked well in the royal family of England, and that may have saved the Kaiser.

THE THREE little Japanese creatures holding their hands on their eyes, ears and mouth are no wiser than Postmaster General Farley,

who will run President Roosevelt's campaign.

Mr. Farley, who doesn't smoke or drink and talks very little, says he about it.

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**NOW THAT IT COSTS LESS TO BUY A CAR "ON TIME"**



**Use These Savings to help you get the kind of car you've always wanted**

ALL of the mystery and a lot of expense have gone out of time payments with the new GMAC 6% Time Payment Plan.

It's simple as A-B-C. Delivered price, less trade-in, plus insurance, plus 6%—that's about all there is to it. And it not only saves brain-racking—it saves money.

One result is that you can buy a Buick for little if any more than you're used to paying for a car in the lowest-priced class. Two or three dollars more per week puts a big car at your doorstep—may-

be less, if you're used to "dressing up" low-priced cars to make them stand out from the crowd.

Why don't you let us show you what your money will buy under this improved plan—and with Buick's new low prices? There's no obligation at all in a demonstration—we get as much fun out of watching your eyes pop as you get out of Buick's thrilling ride. And how are you ever going to know whether you can afford a Buick unless you let us show you in dollars-and-cents terms?

**"Buick's the Buy"**  
WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT  
BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

**WILBUR L. COY & CO., Inc.**  
170 NORTH LUNDY AVENUE

SALEM, OHIO

FOUR

## Year's Work Is Discussed By Travelers

Suggestions for next year's program were given by members of the Salem Travelers club at the meeting Tuesday afternoon in the assembly room of the public library.

The program consisted of two interesting papers on Africa. The first was a biography of "Captain Harry Dean," an important figure in African history. The paper, presented by Mr. Orville Hoover, was a true story of the negro sea captain and his quest. Harry Dean, well educated and idealistic, gave his life to the establishing of a country or state in Africa where the freed slaves and negroes could live in peace. His life mission led him into many strange places and incidents, some of which Mrs. Hoover related. The betterment of the Ethiopian race was his aim and because of it certain political factors caused his banishment from Africa.

Mrs. John Burns reviewed an article, "My Domestic Life in French Guinea," written by Eleanor de Chetelat, whose husband was sent to the country to make geological surveys and to collect scientific data for the government. Madame Chetelat accompanied him on his journey after the government had disclaimed any responsibility for what might befall her during the months spent with her husband.

Mrs. Burns related a number of incidents concerning the life and habits of the natives, and their country.

The next meeting will be Feb. 4 at the library assembly room.

### Musical Arts Club Studies "Carmen"

Study of the opera, "Carmen," by Bizet occupied members of the Musical Arts club Tuesday evening at their meeting at the home of Clifford Cessna on South Lincoln ave.

Miss Elizabeth Snyder reviewed the opera and Fred Hutton followed with two vocal selections, "Through the Silent Night" by Rachmaninoff and "I've Got Plenty of Nuttin'" by George Gershwin, from the opera, "Porgy and Bess." Miss Junnia Jones played the accompaniment.

Mrs. Loren Early offered as piano numbers a group of three arrangements from "Carmen" and "Contra Dance" by Beethoven. Miss Martha Bailer entertained with two vocal selections, "My Home in Yonder Vale" from "Carmen" and "The Little Damozel" by Novello. She was accompanied at piano by Miss Margaret Kirkbridge.

The next meeting on Feb. 11 will be held at the home of Mrs. Early on East School st.

—o—

### Your Ladies' Class Seats Officers

New officers took their places last night at the meeting of the last night at the meeting of the Baptist church at the home of Mrs. C. L. Hartough on North Lincoln ave. Mrs. Harvey Lottman is the new president of the group.

Entertainment during the evening was "Monopoly" and after the game the hostess served a lunch.

The next meeting will be Feb. 18 at the home of Miss Martha Park on East Third st. Mrs. Lottman and Mrs. Albert Zimmerman will be hostesses.

—o—

### Couple Are Married In Chester, W. Va.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Gertrude Fryfogel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Fryfogel of Sebring, to Edward Juhn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Juhn of East State st. The wedding was an event of Jan. 18 at the Christian church in Chester, W. Va.

Miss Fryfogel attended Sebring High school and Mr. Juhn attended Salem High school. They are at home here following a short wedding trip.

—o—

### D. Of A. Council Has Meeting

Miss Clara Barber, counsellor, presided at the meeting last night of Plymouth council No. 183, Daughters of America, at the hall. Regular business was transacted and plans were made for a bingo party on Feb. 5 at the home of Mrs. Otis Flick, 736 East State st. The affair is scheduled for 8 p. m.

The next meeting will be in two weeks.

### Community Club To Meet Friday

The meeting of the West Side Community club has been changed from Thursday night to Friday night. Club members will assemble at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haviland on the Damascus rd.

### Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses have been granted at New Cumberland, W. Va., to Frank Hahne, Jr., and Virginia Hacker of Columbiana; Norval Bradway of North Benton and Nellie Kaley of Berlin Center; Melvin Ritter of Sebring and Anna May Bugara of Alliance.

### True Blue Class

Miss LaVaughn Simpson will entertain associates of the True Blue class of the Presbyterian church Thursday night at her home, 837 Franklin st.

—o—

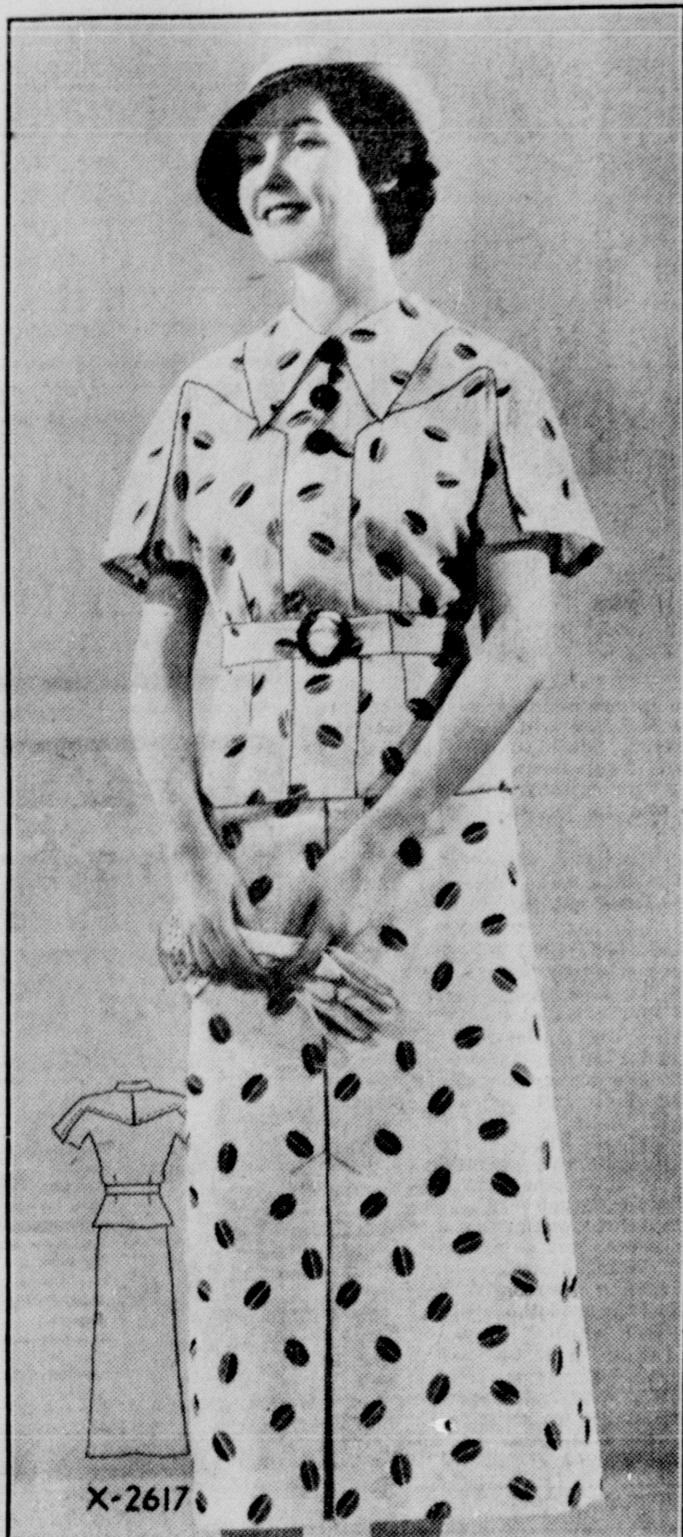
Mrs. L. F. Coffee of Star route is recovering from an operation at the Southside unit of the Youngstown City hospital. Her condition is reported good.

—o—

### OPPORTUNITIES

Opportunities to buy to advantage are found daily in The News classified ad. columns.

## Make This Latest Two-Piece Frock



## I.O.O.F. DEGREE WORK PLANNED

### Odd Fellows Will Hold Special Meet at Lis- bon Tonight

LISBON, Jan. 29.—A special meeting of Concordia Lodge, I. O. O. F., will be held here this evening, when the third degree will be exemplified. Membership of this lodge has shown a decided increase of late. The degree work is in charge of Edward Sexton.

#### Lower In Columbus

County Extension Agent Floyd Lower has left for Columbus, where he will remain until Friday, attending group meetings scheduled for Farmers week.

#### Returns To Work

Following an illness that confined her to her home at Wellsville for several weeks, Miss Olive Hammond has returned to her desk in the office of the probate court.

#### Commissioner Returns

County Commissioner Conrad Berg has returned to his office here after spending several months in Florida. During his return motor trip he encountered severe cold weather, as far south as Georgia, he says.

#### Card Party at Legion Home

A card party will be held at the American Legion Home here this evening for the benefit of the public school soup kitchen. Several bridge clubs have combined to meet at the Legion home for this event.

#### Plan Lodge Observance

At a meeting of the Ladies of the Golden Eagle here Tuesday evening, it was announced that the 35th anniversary of the founding of the organization would be observed at a meeting scheduled for the evening of Feb. 18. At this time a history of the order will likely be presented.

#### Meeting Postponed

Due to weather conditions, the regular meeting of the Silver Circle of the Christian church, scheduled to have been held Tuesday evening was postponed.

offers less scope than does beef or mutton. We all know it is served with apple sauce, but not everyone has discovered, as have the French, that turnips make an excellent accompaniment to it. Peel and slice some turnips and place in a casserole with some melted butter. Remove when partly cooked, add to the pot a little well-seasoned stock, lay in it some slices of cold pork, and cover with the turnips. When the vegetables are cooked, serve at once.

TORRINGTON, Conn.—Eighteen years ago Walter Stevens of this city lost a gold ring, valued as a family heirloom, while digging in his garden. Recently a tenant dug up the ring. He noted the initials engraved on it and finally traced it to its rightful owner.

Mindful of your Spring wardrobe needs, Anne Adams brings you this latest version of the popular two-piece frock. One of its many smart features is the novel yoke that forms a slenderizing panel down the front of the blouse, and a graceful box pleat over the top of the sleeve. Make it yourself! You certainly can—easily! Make it all of one fabric such as the novelty cotton crash pictured, or in two contrasting cottons—the blouse a print, the skirt a solid color. The pattern is X-2617—available in sizes 12 to 20 and 30 to 40. Size 16 takes 4½ yards 36 inch fabric.

Send 15¢ today for pattern X-2617 to Salem News Pattern Department, 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y.

## THE HOME KITCHEN

By Jeanette Young Norton

WITH MEAT prices soaring, the best bet is a good-sized joint, so that there is plenty of meat left over, not for just hash or croquettes, but for really tasty dishes nice as these may be.

There are, however, other ways of dealing with cold meat, and if it is well flavored and you prepare the left-overs in such a way that the meat is merely made hot but not cooked again, good tasty and nourishing dishes will result. Here are a few suggestions:

For beef fritters, remove all fat and gristle from cold beef and cut the meat into neat portions. Season these with a mixture of salt, pepper and powdered horseradish, and dip each in a batter made of two ounces of flour, half a gill of cold water, tablespoon of olive oil and an egg. Fry in deep fat until a golden brown and serve with vegetables and a good brown gravy. For those left-overs of lamb or

The "heating up" of cold pork

### Newest in Diapers



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23 Years'  
Experience  
6,000 Patients  
Can't Be  
Wrong!  
Phone 1121  
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Hours 9 a. m.  
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### BLOOMBERG'S

WITH QUALITY MERCHANTISE  
WITH SPECIAL LOW PRICES

Warm Clothing and Furnishings  
For Men and Boys

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On State Street

## THE LINCOLN MARKET

THE BEST PLACE TO TRADE AFTER ALL

Phones 248-249 Free Delivery Opposite Postoffice

Baby Beef Liver	lb., 23c
Home Made Scrapple	lb., 8c
Veal or Pork Chops	lb., 23c
Wesson Oil, Quarts 45c	Pints, 23c
Cranberries (Late Howes)	19c lb.; 2 lbs., 35c
Fancy Spinach	10c lb.; 3 lbs., 25c
Widlar's Rainbo Salad Dressing	qt., 25c
Lge. Florida or Cal. Naval Oranges,	doz., 39c
Yellow Onions, Medium Size	3 lbs., 10c
Idaho Baking Potatoes	6 lbs., 25c

## Envoy's Daughter on Stage



## Former Leetolian Is Marion C. of C. Head

LEETONIA, Jan. 29.—Friends have learned that Raip T. Lewis, former resident here, has been chosen president of the Marion Chambers of commerce at Marion for 1936.

#### Busy Bees Meet

The Busy Bees of the Methodist church were entertained at the home of Mrs. R. C. Shive, Friday evening. Mrs. Calvin was the associate hostess.

#### Birth Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mancuso are the parents of a daughter born recently at their home. Name is not known.

#### Entertains Class

Miss Hazel Richel entertained the Standard Bearers of the Methodist church at her home recently for their monthly meeting. Miss Dorothy Jane Arnold had charge of the devotions.

Mrs. Lester Redfoot entertained club associates at her home recently. Two tables of bridge were in play.

#### TRY THE SALEM NEWS

"At the close of each day give me a book,  
And a friend with whom I can be silent."

A book, indeed! for pleasure, information, culture; a friend, too, with whom you "can be silent."

#### Visit The MacMillan Book Shop Today

These are long evenings.

Ask, also, for Valentines and Valentine Party Suggestions.

LOOK AT THE REST,  
THEN BUY THE  
BEST!

**MAGIC  
CHEF  
GAS RANGE**

With Light \$79.50  
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17-year old Miss  
Sherlock Holmes,  
who pep's herself on  
chocolate sodas as  
she tracks down a  
murderer in . . .



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TRAGEDY**

By Maxine Carty

a totally different kind of Mystery Serial!

Here comes a new sort of detective to the fiction crime world—pretty, precocious Julie, 17-year old member of the juvenile Smart Set. This miss lays down the law and the facts to her involuntary colleague, famous Police Inspector O'Brien, and, over two chocolate sodas, reasons out who killed her beautiful high school French teacher. Don't miss one single instalment of High School Tragedy. It is a new, stimulating kind of mystery you'll enjoy from start to finish.

begins Today, January 29, daily in  
**THE SALEM NEWS**

# MARKETS

**SALEM PRODUCE**  
(Wholesale Prices)  
Fancy eggs—22 cents; butter, 32 cents.  
Chickens—Old heavy, 18; light old, 14 cents.  
Spring chickens—Heavy, 18; light, 14 cents.  
Homegrown Potatoes—50 cents to 60 cents a bushel.  
Turnips—25 to 35 cents a 12-qt. basket.  
Carrots—25 to 35 cents a 12-quart basket.  
Cabbage—\$1.25 to \$1.50 hundred.  
U. S. No. 1 Fancy Apples, 90c to \$1.00 a bushel.

**SALEM GRAIN**  
(Prices Paid at Mill)  
Wheat, 90 bushel.  
Old White Oats, 37 cents.  
New Corn, 56 cents bu.

**CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK**

CATTLE—40¢ steady; steers 1250 lbs up, choice to prime 10.00-50¢; 150-1100 lbs, choice 10.00-50¢; 650-900 lbs, good 9-10; medium 8-9; common 6-7.50; 900-1200 lbs, good 7-8; medium 6-7; common 5-6; cows (all weights) good 5.50-6.50; medium 4.50-5.00; canners and cutters 3-4¢; bulls, butchers 6-7; bologna 5¢.

CALVES—350, steady; prime veal 13-14; choice veals 12-13; medium 10-12; common 8-10.

SHEEP AND LAMES—1,000; slow, choice lambs 10.00-50¢; good 9-10; medium 8-9; common 7-8; choice lamb 3.50-4.50; medium to good 2.50-3.50; common 1.50-2.50.

HOGS—350, 15 lower; heavy 250-300 lbs, 9.50-10; medium 220-250 lbs, 10.25-50; good butchers 180-220 lbs, 10.50; workers 150-180 lbs, 10.50; pigs 100-140 lbs, 10.25; roughs 8.00-10.25; stage 7.00-25.

**PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK**

Hogs, 1,300, including 1,000 direct; market 10 cents higher on deck 210 lb. averages at 10.85; other sales in small lots about steady; 250 lb. up 10.25-50; 100-140 lbs, 9.75-10.25; sows 9.00 down.

Cattle, 325 including 250 direct; quoted steady; good to choice steers nominal, 8.50-11.00; heifers up to 8.00 and above; common to medium cows 4.75-6.25; bulls 7.00 down; calves 5.00, steady; vealers mostly 13.00-14.00.

Sheep 1,250 including 250 direct; lambs 15 cents lower; bulk fat lambs 11.00-35; top 11.35; throwouts 9.75 down; good sheep 7.00; choice ewes 5.75.

**CHICAGO GRAIN**

CHICAGO, Jan. 29.—Influenced by Liverpool quotations lower than expected, wheat turned downward early today. Cables said liquidating sales were general, with European continental countries offering freely.

Opening 5¢ down, May 1.004-5¢, wheat then sagged further. Corn started unchanged to 1¢ off, May 69¢-4¢, and so declined all around.

**TREASURY RECEIPTS**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—The position of the treasury January 27: Receipts, 10,367,737.64 expenditures, \$32,095,940.75; net balance \$2,054,089.30; customs receipts for the month, \$29,622,346.86.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) \$2,106,955,812.35; expenditures, \$4,191,453,227.07, including \$1,875,000,847.12 of emergency expenditures. Excess of expenditures \$2,864,497,414.72. Gross debt, \$30,522,769,127.33, a decrease of \$2,454,496.50 under the previous day. Gold assets \$10,177,192,200.26.

**ELKS AHEAD IN CRIBBAGE LOOP**

B. P. O. E. Team Forges Out in Front of Hose Co. Pegsters

Winning 26 out of its 50 games with the Knights of Columbus while the Independent Hose Co. only broke even in its tussle with the Post Office, the Elks team forged into first place in the city cribbage league last Friday night. The Elks and I. H. C. were tied for first place in the league last week.

The Post Office pegsters, who were but a few games behind the leaders last week, continue to rank near the top this week.

Results of games played Friday, Jan. 24 and the standings of the league are as follows:

**FRIDAY'S RESULTS**

I. H. C.	25	25
Post Office	25	25
V. F. W.	35	15
L. O. O. M.	15	35
B. P. O. E.	26	24
K. of C.	24	26

**STANDINGS**

B. P. O. E.	Won	Lost
I. H. C.	211	189
Post Office	210	190
V. F. W.	236	214
L. O. O. M.	220	230
B. P. O. E.	215	235
K. of C.	188	212

**School Bus Driver, 3 Children Killed**

COLGATE, Okla., Jan. 29.—A school bus driver and three children were killed near Tupelo early today when the bus overturned on an icy highway.

The dead were Roy Harbor, 45, Tupelo; Alma Drennan, 16, of near Tupelo; Billy Purgent, 14, of near Tupelo; and Allen Hagger, 12, of near Tupelo.

Twelve other children riding in the Tupelo bus were injured and the 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burleson, was believed in serious condition. Five other children in the bus were not injured.

## Plan Jewish Exodus



Sir Herbert Samuel

Plans for an exodus of at least 100,000 of the Nazi Reich's 40,000 Jewish population to Palestine for reasons of security were outlined at the National Council of Jewish Federation and Welfare Fund officials at St. Louis, where Sir Herbert Samuel, former British high commissioner for Palestine, announced a campaign to raise \$15,000,000 to finance the project.

## Mel G. Underwood Appointment Hit By Women Voters

(By Associated Press)

COLUMBUS, Jan. 29.—President Roosevelt's appointment of Congressman Mel G. Underwood to succeed the late Benson W. Hough as federal judge for the southeastern Ohio district drew fire today from the Franklin County League of Women Voters.

The league's executive committee protested to the senate judiciary committee that Underwood, a Lexington farmer-lawyer, had "only limited experience as a practicing attorney" and was not "registered to practice in federal court." The judiciary committee must approve the appointment before the senate can confirm it.

Underwood, representative from the 11th Ohio district, declined comment in Washington on the suit. Ohio's senators, Vic Donahay and Robert J. Bulkley, who recommended his appointment and who were sent copies of the protest, likewise refused to discuss it. They said they had not received the protest.

Mrs. Ralph W. Hoffman, league president, said the league would not press the matter.

"We merely want to go on record as protesting," she said. "We will do nothing further about it."

Gov. Martin L. Davey awaited expected senate confirmation of the appointment before deciding when to set dates for a special election to select a successor to Underwood.

He said he would consider the cost before determining whether to hold an election in the 11th district immediately or in conjunction with the regular May primary.

Last fall when Davey refused to

call an immediate election to select a successor to the late Congressman-at-Large Charles V. Truax, he replied to Republican criticism with the assertion that the cost would be prohibitive.

## Just Received!

250 NEW SPRING

## DRESSES

SEE THEM AT  
**Skorman's**

## ROLLER SKATING

Every Tuesday, Thursday,  
Saturday, Sunday

Admission, Checking 25¢  
and Skating 10¢  
(8 to 11 P. M.)

New Floor — All New Skates

## WEDNESDAY NIGHTS

For Colored Persons

8 to 11 P. M.—25¢ Per Person

**TRIANON**  
ROLLER SKATING RINK  
ALLIANCE, OHIO

## New York Stocks

Mullins Stocks Open Close

Mullins B	Open	Close
Yest. Today	Close	Close
161	161½	161½
102	102½	102½
Anaconda	30½	30½
Bethlehem	51½	51½
Case	109½	110½
Chrysler	87	87½
Columbia Gas	15½	15½
General Electric	38½	38
General Foods	35	34½
General Motors	57	57½
Goodyear	14½	15
G. West Sugar	32½	33
Int. Harvester	63	63½
Johns-Manville	106	107½
Kennecott	33	32½
Kroger	27	27½
Lorillard	25½	25½
Montgomery-Ward	36½	36½
National Biscuit	36½	36½
N. Y. Central	32½	32½
Ohio Oil	16½	17
Penna. R. R.	35	36
Radco	13	13½
Reynolds Tob. "B"	58½	57½
Sears-Roebuck	63½	63½
Scoony Vacuum	16½	16½
Standard Brands	16	16½
United Aircraft	28½	28½
United Biscuit	27½	27½
U. S. Steel	47½	48½
Westinghouse Mfg.	109½	108½
Woolworth	53	53½

## DEATHS

**MRS. HOMER SMALL**  
Mrs. Mary Martha Small, 49, wife of Homer Small, died at her home in New Garden at 7:10 a. m. today.

She was a member of the Christian church here and the Ladies auxiliary of the Elks.

Besides her husband, she leaves four children, Mildred, Vilma, Orrville and William, all at home; two sisters, Mrs. B. T. Boyd of East Liverpool and Mrs. A. B. Jones of Duluth, Minn.

Funeral service will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday at the Stark memorial here in charge of Rev. C. F. Evans. Interment will be in Grandview cemetery. The family will receive Friday evening at the memorial.

**MRS. ALICE C. LIBER**  
SUMMITVILLE, Jan. 29.—Mrs. Alice C. Liber, 66, widow of Willard Liber and life resident off this community, died Monday after an illness of six weeks with pneumonia.

Services were held today in the Christian church, Rev. Harry Douglass of East Liverpool officiating.

Survivors are three daughters, Mrs. Myrtle McDevitt of Summitville; Mrs. Helen Stofer of North Georgetown, and Mrs. Velma Frederick of Lisbon; three sons, Merritt of Lisbon; Russell of Lisbon, and Orren Liber of the home; 10 grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Anna Colley of Salem.

**CHARLES SHEPHERD**

Charles Shepherd, 80, of near Salem, died yesterday morning at the Mahoning county home. He was the last of his immediate family. He leaves a nephew, Jesse Shepherd of New Albany, and a niece, Mrs. O. S. White of East Fourth st.

Funeral service will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday at the Arbaugh funeral home. Burial will be in the Disciple cemetery near Greenfield. Rev. A. C. Wesphal will have charge of the service.

**ALBERT MURRAY**

SALINEVILLE, Jan. 29.—Services were held Monday for Albert Murray, 46, who died Friday after an illness of eight weeks.

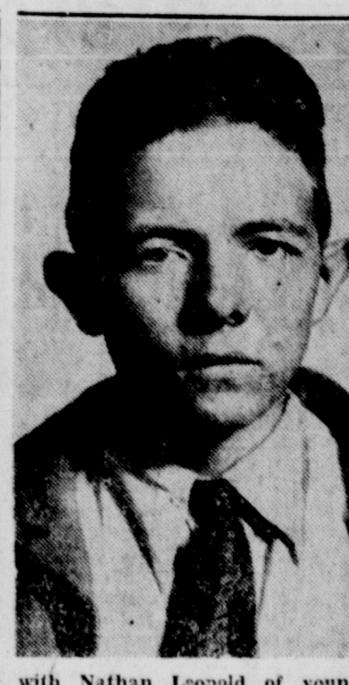
He leaves his wife, Elsie; three daughters, Dorothy, Evelyn and Fay; a son, Paul, all of the home; three sisters, Mrs. Ellen Casselman of Pittsburgh; Agnes and Fanny Murray of Salineville, and two brothers, John of Youngstown, and Frank Murray of Salineville.

**STOP AT GAIL'S RESTAURANT**

Newly Decorated  
52 S. Broadway

Two doors below Kaufman's Grocery. Where tasty food is served at the right price.

## Loeb Is Slain By Convict



## MORBIID STORY TOLD TO JURY

**Bobby Franks' "Thrill"**  
Slayer Slain by Fellow Convict

(Continued from Page 1)

Bowen declared Day's story did not seem very reasonable. He pointed out that Loeb suffered virtually all the wounds, although Day had a black eye. Both Loeb and Day were naked at the time of the attack.

Another unexplained angle was how Day and Loeb were together at the time of the altercation. Both men were semi-trustees. Day was assigned as a clerk in the warden's front office until 3:30 p. m. daily. The attack on Loeb took place around 1 p. m. and he died at 3:05 p. m.

**Explains Black Eye**

Warden Ragen explained Day's black eye by saying convicts reported he got it in a fight with Loeb Monday night. Other convicts, however, told him the two were on

friendly terms. Bowen said he obtained another statement to the effect that Day received the black eye last Friday in a fight with another convict.

McCabe quoted Day as saying that he went to Loeb and said, "I want to straighten out that difficulty with you now."

Loeb's reply he said was "I'm busy now. I'll see you in about five minutes."

# Quaker Quintet Entertains Warren At High School Friday

## Columbians, Baptists Drop From Unbeaten Ranks In Loop Tilts

Both Teams Previously Undefeated in Class A and B Leagues; Saxons and Methodists Are Victorious Quintets

Two previously undefeated cage teams, the Columbians of the Class A league and the Baptists of the Class B circuit, joined the ranks of the vanquished in league games at the Memorial building last night.

The Columbians, up until last night undefeated in four games and leaders in the Class A league, were blasted from the unbeaten list when they were nosed out by the Saxon quintet, 27 to 24, despite a desperate last quarter rally.

### Loss To Methodists

The Baptists, winners of four straight games in the Class B loop, met their first defeat last night at the hands of the Methodists, 37 to 33.

Because of their defeat last night the Columbians dropped into a tie with the Oldtimers for the top position in the Class A league while the Baptists, as a result of their loss, are now deadlocked with the Methodists for the lead in the Class B circuit.

In the Saxon-Columbian contest, the former quintet took the lead early in the first period and held it throughout the remaining quarters. The Columbians endeavored to save their undefeated record in the final quarter but their rally fell short of victory.

## REGENTS BOARD HEARS MENTOR

### Wisconsin Gridiron Tutor Defends His Administration

MADISON, WIS., Jan. 29.—The University of Wisconsin Board of Regents, after hearing Dr. Walter E. Meanwell's defense of his administration as athletic director, stood adjourned today until Feb. 6.

Questioned for almost five hours last night at the first session of the board's investigation into troublous Badger athletic conditions, Dr. Meanwell defended his giving whisky to football players and his secret agreements with coaches.

### To Hear Spears

Regents indicated Dr. Clarence Spears, football coach whose differences with Meanwell precipitated the investigation, would be heard at the next session.

Meanwell said he gave one football player whisky after the Northwestern game last season, "because he was depressed over the defeat," and to another because he had a cold and the team trainer had asked for a stimulant for him.

The director explained he was medically trained and thought that if he believed a boy needed a stimulant he could give it to him without breaking any rule. When he said he couldn't recall having given a player a drink ever before in his 20 years at Wisconsin, Regent Dan Grayd asked:

"Why did you pick on Spears' team?"

### Admits Agreements

Meanwell admitted having secret signed agreements with three coaches, including Harold Foster or the basketball team, by which he could remove them at his pleasure without publicity.

He denied failing to cooperate with Spears or forbidding basketball players to participate in football.

Other witnesses testified the faculty opposed hiring Spears in 1932, and that the football coach broadened the breach with the faculty by criticizing scholastic standards and failing to produce winning teams.

## HANK BATH PUTS UP GOOD BATTLE

### Protege of Jack Kearns Loses Bout in Bristling Battle

CHICAGO, Jan. 29.—Jack Kearns may be right after all about the fighting ability of Hank Bath, his "white hope" candidate.

The young Fort Morgan, Colo., heavyweight, whom Kearns insists has some of the earmarks of a second Jack Dempsey, took a pretty thorough beating from Billy Treest of Batavia, Ill., last night in the Chicago stadium, but left the ring on the receiving end of a rousing ovation. Treest won a hairline decision after ten savage rounds to advance in the stadium's heavyweight tournament.

Treest, a rugged, charging battler with plenty of punching power, knocked Bath down three times, but never came close to keeping the Colorado youth on the floor. Bath was dropped for a nine count in the second round by a right to the chin. Treest let go with everything he had in an effort to finish the fight when Bath awoke, but a two-handed thumping failed to put him down again.

The bout so completely satisfied a small crowd that the pair may be re-matched. Only 7,100 spectators, who paid around \$8,000 at the gate, saw the bristling battle.

## MAJOR LEAGUE MANAGERS ASK STARS TO REST

Three R's Advocated by Gehrig Followed by Most Ball Players

BY ALAN GOULD,  
Associated Press Sports Editor

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—The three "R's" advocated by Larrupin Lou Gehrig for baseball's off-season—reading, rest and relaxation—parallel closely the prescription handed out by most major league medicine men, the managers for the benefit of their athletes.

Last it is supposed that they are speaking mainly from personal fondness for carpet slippers and a comfortable place by the fire place these frigid winter nights. Rogers Hornsby, the Rajah of the St. Louis Browns, comments:

### Nip and Tuck Affair

The Baptist-Mетодист bat was a nip and tuck affair with the Baptists on the lower end of the score in all but the third period.

The Methodists were out in front, 12 to 9, at the close of the first period and 25 to 22 at the intermission, but they relinquished their advantage in the third frame to permit the Baptists to take the lead, 31 to 27.

Coming back strong in the final points while they limited the Baptists to five.

Inaccuracy at the foul line, where they missed 13 out of 15 attempted free throws, cost the Baptists the victory.

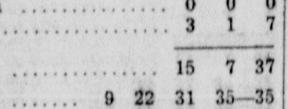
### CLASS B

	G. F. T.
BAPTISTS	3 2 8
R. Snyder, f.	9 0 0
Bennett, f.	7 1 15
B. Snyder, c.	3 0 9
Sidinger, g.	0 0 6
Paxton, g.	3 0 6
West	15 3 35
Totals	16 3 35
METHODISTS	G. F. T.
Kerr	1 1 3
Stewart	2 0 4
C. Weigand	5 2 12
L. Weigand	4 3 11
Shasteen	0 0 6
Early	3 1 7
Totals	15 7 37
Baptists	9 22 31 35-35
Methodist	12 25 27 37-37

### CLASS A

	G. F. T.
COLUMBIANS	5 1 11
Alaback	0 1 1
DeRienzo	0 1 1
C. McCloskey	3 1 7
J. McCloskey	0 1 1
Seullion	0 0 6
Kaiser	1 0 2
Totals	9 6 24
SAXONS	G. F. T.
Tubbs	2 2 6
Dettwiler	0 1 1
Lutsch	0 0 0
Pauline	4 0 6
M. Linder	2 2 6
W. Linder	2 2 6
Wagner	0 0 0
Totals	10 7 27
Columbians	3 10 17 24-24
Saxons	11 19 25 27-27

### RESULTS



Golf is all right but anything more strenuous is frowned upon by Manager Joe McCarthy of the Yankees. Joe draws no definite line on what his charges should or should not do during the winter but he trusts they will avoid world tours and keep away from basketball courts.

Steve O'Neill, Cleveland's pilot,

warns his pitchers against playing handball or otherwise endangering the muscles of their salary arms but doesn't object to this particular indoor sport so far as the other players are concerned.

Steve recommends a certain amount of off-season routine, in or out of gymnasium. So does Charley Dressen, Cincinnati's peppery leader, who adds: "Most of the players have enough sense not to over-do during the winter."

## MASSILLON ACE LEADS SCORING

Bill Rohr, Tiger Forward, at Top of Big Six With 108 Points

Scoring 11 points in a league game at the High school here Saturday night, Bill Rohr, star forward of the champion Massillon High cage outfit passed the century mark in points. Rohr who has rolled up 108 points in nine games appears well on his way to win the individual scoring title of the Northeastern Ohio Big Six League.

Closing their scholastic careers, three of Rohr's nearest rivals have been eliminated from the scoring race. They are Douglass Starks of Alliance, John Harkins of Struthers and Dean Rees of Niles. Neil Cimino of Niles has also closed his career. Rohr now leads his nearest rival Covington of Struthers by 29 points.

### Close Careers

Starks and Rees have just closed three year careers on the high school courts. During this time, Rees amassed 234 points in 32 games while Starks registered 194 points in 49 games.

However, these marks are a far cry from three-year marks set by Pat Hintz of Massillon and Larry Russell of Alliance in the former N. E. O. Big Ten, loop. Hintz amassed 470 points while Russell had 429. During the 1932-33 campaign, Hintz set a league mark by scoring 236 points in 20 games.

Those scoring 30 or more points follow:

GAMES G. F. T.

	G. F. T.
SALEM NEWS	867 807 777 2445
Bishop	156 214 126 496
Gregg	153 151 173 477
DeRhodes	136 159 113 498
Jackson	215 167 153 546
Totals	858 840 780 2478

GAMES G. F. T.

	G. F. T.
Smith	176 194 140 510
Dixon	162 159 141 462
Primm	182 136 ... 296
Huffer	193 243 185 622
Bryan	156 127 153 436
Totals	849 859 804 2512

GAMES G. F. T.

	G. F. T.
WILLIAMS FOREMEN	146 126 161 433
Carpenter	131 222 126 479
Thell	143 189 179 511
Harroff	160 150 183 493
Armstrong	191 189 178 558
Totals	771 876 827 2474

## Former Salemite Moves Toward Pugilistic Fame

Jack Trammell, 21-Year-Old Heavyweight, Gets Opportunity in Big-Time Boxing Against Ford Smith at Youngstown Monday

Jack Trammell, 21-year-old heavyweight sensation who formerly lived in Salem but now makes his home in Youngstown takes another step toward fame in big-time pugilism when he meets Ford Smith, noted Montana conqueror of Buddy Baer, in the ten-round feature of an all-star mitt program at Youngstown next Monday, February 3.

Trammell lived on West State St., while in Salem. He has 17 consecutive knockouts to his credit and includes in his victims Battling Bozo, Buddy McArthur, Eddie Simms, Frankie LaMerto, Roscoe Toles and others and, since turning pro less than three years ago, has won 27 out of 28 bouts.

Born in Youngstown, Trammell later moved to Salem with his father Ben (his mother being dead) then went to Akron where, while not yet active with the gloves he became interested in the fight game. He worked out with Gorilla Jones, K. O. Kelly and others under Red Hetzel, noted Akron trainer, and then started fighting.

Bouts were few and far between, however, and his activities were confined mostly to smokers and club affairs. He returned to Youngstown where he trained under Dick Evans. Tony Zill, Alvie Miller and other old-time Mahoning Valley batters. Unattached as far as regular management was concerned, he lined up his own bouts, hired seconds he had never seen before just before ring time, and even with these handicaps, did fairly well, as his record indicates.

Signed At Pittsburgh

A month before he kayoed La Merto he fought Roscoe Toles, Akron heavyweight of 220 pounds. Toles had stayed six rounds with Detroit's Tan Terror. Joe Louis Trammell knocked him out in the first minute of the second round and now Pittsburgh scribes hail him with the trade mark, "Better than Joe Louis."

A colored lad, Trammell recently knocked McArthur out with one punch in the second round.

This one bout assured Trammell of plenty of action. He signed for the semi-final to the Max Baer-Joe Louis assassination and his opponent was Maxie's younger but bigger brother, Buddy.

Smith slipped Buddy, four inches taller and 30 pounds heavier than he, all over the arena, and was an

easy winner. Baer just barely lasted for the final gong.

So, next Monday will decide Trammell's future; either he will continue his march towards a ranking among the world's top heavyweights or he will be recorded as just another ring hopeful who faded his big chance.

TRY THE SALEM NEWS

## Class C Schedule For Second Round

Saturday, Feb. 1  
Emmanuel vs Columbians.  
Wesleyan vs Presbyterians.  
Methodist vs Christians.

Saturday, Feb. 8  
Emmanuel vs Baptists.  
Columbians vs Wesleyan.  
Presbyterian vs Methodist.

Saturday, Feb. 15  
Emmanuel vs Christians.  
Columbians vs Presbyterian.  
Wesleyan vs Bapt



## Here and There :: About Town

**Patrolmen At School**  
Patrolman F. S. Van Allen, officer in charge of Salem state highway patrol headquarters, and Patrolman A. E. Mercer returned today from Columbus where they participated in a "pep-up" course offered for all members of the patrol throughout the state by Col. Lynn Black, superintendent.

Patrolman Carroll Ruben will leave tomorrow for Columbus to take the course while Homer Hall, fourth patrolman at the local barracks will leave Feb. 6.

### Autos Collide

Ice caused an automobile driven by Homer R. Small to slide into a car driven by H. A. Robson of Beaver, Pa., on Newgarden st. at 5:30 p. m. yesterday, causing little damage, however, police said.

Machines driven by C. C. Hale of 1234 East Pershing st. and L. F. Madrins of 1245 East Third st. scraped fenders on North Elkhorn ave., last night.

### Motorists Still Missing

Police today still held 100 gallons of alleged illicit liquor which they confiscated several weeks ago in an automobile which two men had abandoned at a residential garage on Wilson st.

The men failed to return for their car. Registration papers in the machine bear the name of Kusina Sandrene of Akron.

### Call For Relief Invoice

Local merchants have been requested by Mrs. Winifred Hill, relief supervisor, to forward their January relief invoices so that they may be turned over to county authorities for payment.

### Dance Hour Changed

Announcement was made today that the President's birthday party at the Elks home Thursday night will start at 9, instead of 8 as previously announced.

### Judge Carter Here

Judge William M. Carter of Warren was in the city today in the interest of his candidacy for re-election as judge of the court of appeals.

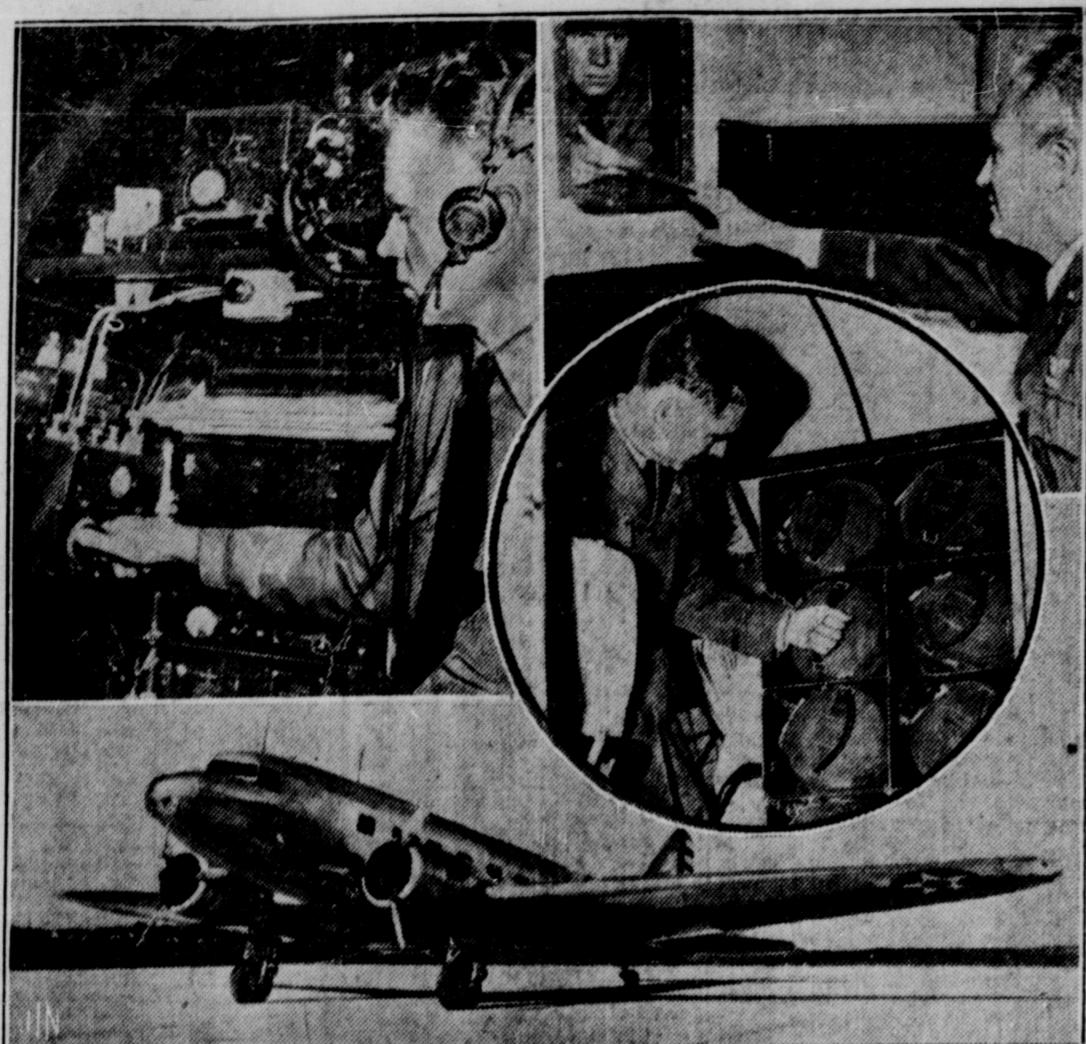
### Hospital Notes

Kenneth Jepson of New Waterford has entered the Salem City hospital for surgical treatment.

### Millville Hill Slippery

Members of the Salem state highway patrol station went to the assistance of several trucks which

## Flying G. H. Q. of the Nation's Air Fleet



General headquarters for America's air forces will be situated in this twin-motored plane (below) which can fly 205 miles an hour at 23,200 feet, well above range of anti-aircraft guns. Circle shows Maj. Enbark inspecting the "flying flagship's" parachutes. Major Gen. Frank M. Andrews, commanding officer, sits at his desk (upper right) and passes orders to radio operator Private Hugh Innman who flashes the commands from "radio shack" (upper left) to rest of fleet.

were unable to climb Millville hill because of icy road conditions early this morning.

### Warren Suspects On Trial Second Time

CLEVELAND, Jan. 29.—George Sargent and Anthony Labrzetti, of Akron, went on trial today for the second time for the \$100,000 holdup of a mail truck at Warren, last April.

They were convicted in September and sentenced to 25 years imprisonment, but Judge Samuel H. W. granted a new trial on the ground that the first jury's deliberation of only 10 minutes was insufficient.

## News From Court House

### New Common Pleas Suits

\$587.60 claimed owing on note. Almira Toland vs. William P. Toland and others. Action to set aside conveyance to real estate.

### Common Pleas Entries

F. J. Harding, administrator, vs. City of Salem. Leave to defendant to file answer to amended petition.

Ira D. Carpenter vs. Matilda R. Brown. Leave to defendant to file amended answer at once.

Daisy E. Sipe vs. William C. Laughbaum, executor. Entry of Jan. 24 overruling petition struck out.

Perry C. Albright vs. Frank Hanne and others. Foreclosure. Judgment for plaintiff for \$1,448.87 and costs. Decree foreclosing mortgage and order of sale.

Almira Toland vs. William P. Toland and others. Temporary injunction allowed, with bond placed at \$100.

Paul Ladzinske vs. Steubenville, East Liverpool & Beaver Valley Traction Co. Settled, cost paid, no record. At first trial of this issue, jury disagreed and was dismissed.

James M. Hutcheson vs. Paul Cobb. Settled, costs paid, no record.

Herold Hutcheson vs. same. Same entry.

Steve Cosgrave and others vs. Robert J. Englert. Leave to defendant Englert to file appeal petition at once.

Potters' Bank & Trust Co. vs. Nellie P. Lemmer and others. Foreclosure. Leave to defendant to file answer by Feb. 8.

### Divorces Granted

Lillian Ralston vs. Harold Ralston. Decree to plaintiff on grounds of gross neglect of duty, and upon payment of costs. Decree for custody of minors.

### Divorce Entries

Sadie A. Bruner vs. Benjamin H. Bruner. Dismissed at cost of plaintiff. No record.

Criminal Court Entries

Elmer Swindell, indicted for incest. Withdrawn plea of not guilty and pleaded guilty. Sentenced to one to 10 years in Ohio penitentiary.

Real Estate Transfers

Affidavit to transfer real estate inherited from Alexina McHenry by Harvey McHenry and others. Interest in two tracts, East Liverpool.

Norman McHenry and wife to Robert T. Hall and wife to Millington T. Hall, land Maplewood addition of Thompson estate section 34, Liverpool township, \$1.

George P. Williams, executor, to Herbert Black and others, 1.35 acres sections 3 and 4 Madison township, \$700.

Affidavit to transfer real estate inherited from Clement L. Harmon by Bernard C. Harmon, lot 87 Clark and Michael's addition, Wellsville.

Sheriff to Lida P. Frantz, participation action, 40.63 acres section 24 West Township, \$800.

Elizabeth Wagenhouser to Guy L. Nicoll, lot 21, Leetonia, \$10.

Jesse H. Long Ray to Melvin E. Long and others, lot 990 Assessors addition, Salem, \$1.

Bessie E. Gamble to Phineas Randolph and others, lot 3028 East Liverpool, \$5,600.

F. R. Pow, trustee, to Salem Masonic Temple Corp., three tracts of land, Salem, \$40,000.

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish in this manner to thank all our neighbors and friends for their kindness and sympathy extended us during the illness and death of our beloved father, William Post. Also thank Rev. L. C. Henne, Rev. Martin Brantingham, all who sent flowers, for cars furnished and all who helped in any way to lighten our sorrow.

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## Crippled Tots Will Get Help

Funds Aid Rotary Club in Salem District Welfare Work

(Continued from Page 1)

charge of Dr. Morrall. Transportation to Youngstown is provided by Rotarians.

### Outstanding Cases

Last year there were three operations and two of the club's young charges were confined in the hospital for over a year. The most prolonged case has been that of a boy now in Junior High school. His casts came off this year after wearing them for eight years, and he is now walking with the aid of crutches.

One girl was operated on at the Shriner's hospital in Chicago, the Rotary club taking care of transportation. One severe case of flat feet has been corrected. This boy's feet hurt him so much he could hardly walk to and from school. Since going to Dr. Morrall and wearing braces, his feet do not bother him now.

Great improvement has been shown in every case of deformity handled through the Rotary club. Approximately one-half of the cases cared for are children suffering from the effects of infantile paralysis.

Most of the children come from homes of parents not in position to contact specialists for their children and the work being carried on by the Rotary club enables these children to receive the best care possible. In fact, these children are given preference over private cases which come before the specialists in this work.

### Tiger Chases Native

One of the highlights is a hair-raising pursuit of a native by a man-eating tiger, a ferocious beast that lurks in the Sakai country. Another tiger episode depicts the capture of the largest species ever seen in the Malay country.

A giant crocodile is caught in an interesting manner, its jaws tied by Buck, while it is still in its native home. Wild monkeys of many different species are caught in various ways and Buck adds a large herd of rare antelope to his collection.

Two enormous pythons, each about 28 feet in length, are captured under difficult conditions. In another scene a tiger stalks and springs upon a baby rhinoceros that has strayed away from its mother. Buck's cameramen catch the picture and then Buck saves the baby rhinoceros.

The Sakai tribesmen are shown in their native villages. Their customs, superstitions and living conditions are depicted interestingly in "Fang and Claw".

### Cook Wins Millionaire

Tonight at the State "If You Could Only Cook" is being shown for the last times. This film has

## Theater Attractions



One of the performers in Frank Buck's "Fang and Claw" to be shown at the State Thursday only.

"Bring Em Back Alive" Frank Buck, has recently returned from an expedition to the Malay peninsula and northern India, bringing with him many feet of interesting travel film. He has named his new travel film, "Fang and Claw" and it will be shown at the State theater Thursday only.

ditions are depicted interestingly in "Fang and Claw".

Cook Wins Millionaire

Tonight at the State "If You Could Only Cook" is being shown for the last times. This film has

Herbert Marshall, Jean Arthur and Leo Carrillo in the cast and shows a millionaire who is engaged to a society girl, masquerading as a butler and falling in love with the cook. Marshall portrays the millionaire who is bored with life and gets a job as a butler in a racketeer's home, played by Leo Carrillo. Jean Arthur is the girl who can cook.

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